OFFER TO SURRENDER NASHVILLE.

MEETING OF THE REBEL CONGRESS.

Arrival of 400 Released Prisoners.

THE UNION FEELING INCREASING.

3,000 UNION MEN IN RICHMOND.

THE REBELS DESPAIR OF VIRGINIA.

MANASSAS TO BE ABANDONED.

List of the Union Prisoners Released.

FORTRES MONROE, Feb. 20, 1862, }

A flag of truce to Crancy Island this shermoon took several passengers down and brought back the crew of the steamer Fingal, which ran the blockade of Savannah some time since with a valuable cargo; the Captain and crew of the Lightship before reported as baving gone ashore during the last severe storm, and the crew of a British schooner which also ran into Savannah.

No news of interest was received.

The Richmond papers of yesterday contain the following dispatch:

Accests, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1861.

Prof. Paul of Eve arrived here to-night from Nashville. He says that Fort Donelson fell on Sanday morning, and that Gen. Johnston had telegraphed to the enemy and offered to surrender Nashville or condition that private property would be respected. No answer was received, but the majority of the citizens seemed willing to give up on these conditions. A large number of persons had left the city. Thirteen thousand Union troops were stationed at Fort Donelson, and 2,000 were at Clarkswille. The river was rising so that the gunboats of the enemy could reach Nashville. A large amount of Government stores will fall into the bands of the enemy. Most of the railroad rolling stock will probably be saved.

The Norfolk Day-Book of Wednesday, after quoting from the Associated Press dispatches of Sanday, thinks that it is more than probable Fort Donelson has fallen.

We copy the following paragraps: on, Tuesday, Feb. 1s, 162.

Congress met to-day. In the Senate, Vice-President Stephens was in the chair.

R. M. T. Hunter was elected President pro tem. James H. Nash of South Carolina was elected The following Senators were absent: Mesers.

Bath of Alabama, Burnett of Kentucky, Sines of Louisiana, and Phe'ps of Mississippi. There was one Georgia vacancy, in consequence

of Mr. To ombe declining. In the House, Mr. Becock of Virginia was elected Speaker, and Mr. Emmet Dickinson of Georgia,

Aboters, Touchey, etc. 18, 1802.

The Savannah Morning News has a special dispatch from Charleston saying that the captain of the schooner Theodore, captured on Friday by the Yankees in Bull Bay, bus escaped. He says that the Yankees would capture and destroy Savannah this week, and Charleston soon afterward.

The latest intelligence from Savannah is Shat the Union vessels are gaining ground in their efforts to reach the main channel of the river, and that the attack would not be much longer delayed.

A private dispatch states that all was quiet yester-

day morning at 10 o'clock.

FORTIES & MONROE, Thursday, Feb. 20, §
via Bastrisone, Feb. 21, 1982. §

Notice having been received by Gen. Wool, that some 400 exchanged prisoners would be sent down the James River yesterday, the George Washington and Express left at about noon for the appointed

The Robel boat was appointed to meet us at 3 o'clock, but at that time she was not in sight, and shortly after a beavy fog shut down making it im-

possible to move in any direction. The two boats were then fastened tegether, and having dropped anchor waited for the Rebel boat to

The fog did not lift till late in the evening, when the wind blew so fresh that the boats dragged their

anchors and had to be separated. This morning at sunrise the expected of opers made their appearance on the William Alms no which, it seemed, had also anchored for the night a few miles

The William Allison immediately came alongside, and the roll of prisoners being called they were transferred to our boats.

The return passage was made without any incident, and the prisoners arrived here about 10 o'clock

The returned prisoners will be immediately sent North.

The Adelaide brought down from Bultimore this morning the 4th Wisconsin Regiment. They will be temporarily encamped on the beach. Other regiments are shortly expected.

One of the released prisoners, who has been con fined at Richmond seven months, gives unmistakable evidence of the fact of a strong Union organization at Richmond. The Union men claim to be 3,000 strong, and say that they are eagerly waiting and longing for an opportunity to fling out the " Stars and Stripes."

Out of seventeen fortifications erected around Richmond only one is armed, and the city could be taken easily.

Desperate efforts were making to get recruits for the army. The Secessionists admitted that unless they could secure the services of every male in Virginia between eighteen and sixty years of age, they most yield Virginia in thirty days.

The Union men have leagues regularly organized, with signs and pass-words.

Many acts of kindness were shown at every possible opportunity to the prisoners.

Our informant had a handsome gold guard-chain presented to him by some ladies. The gift was accompanied with an anonymous note, in which was expressed the hope "that the links in the chain of the Union would soon be more firmly united than ever."

Union men also informed the released prisone: that the army at Manassas was falling back; that from three to four regiments were daily arriving at Richmond, and that the Tennessceans were going to Tennessee and the Carolinians and others to their respective States.

He also understood that only some thirty regiments

would remain at Manassas.

The news of the surrender of Fort Donelson had a most disheartening effect at Richmond, but cheered the hopes of the Unionists, who say they want it to be known by the Federal Government that they are

ready to welcome the old flag and fight for it. The following is a complete list of the released

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. prisoners who arrived here this forenoon by a flag of trace from Richmond. All not otherwise design-

J. McCorty, Company C. 45d New-York.

E. Lindee' Company C. 45d New-York.
Michael Egot, Company C. 40d New-York.
Thomas Doubles, Sergemet Company E. 42d New-York.
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D. O'Neill, Company E. 42d New-York.
L. Klerman, Company E. 42d New-York.
J. G. Sonth, Company H. 42d New-York.
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N. Quint, Company H. 42d New-York.
D. O'Neill, Company H. 42d New-York.
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M. Lynch, Company H. 42d New-York.
M. J. Welfer, Company R. 42d New-York.
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Capt. W. L. Leaning. 20th New-York.

Capt. John Marnoe, 1st a alforata.

Capt. J. M. Studley, 15th Massachusetts.

Capt. H. B. Tadd. New-York Covulty.

First Lieut. Robert Campbell. 79th New-York.

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First Lieut. Samuel Giberson, 2d New-York.

Second Lieut. J. M. Andrews, 20th New-York.

Second Lieut. J. M. Grunner. 18th New-York.

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Second Lieut. V. G. W. Kenney, 1st California.

Second Lieut. W. A. Vost. 42d New-York.

First Lieut. John Whyte. 79th New-York.

Capt. C. S. Simme, 18th Massachusetts.

Second Lieut. W. G. Jones 18th Infantry, U. S. A.

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Clark Stevens. Company 1, 2d New York.

L. S. Bennett Company 1, 18th Infantry.

K. J. Baster. Company 1, 18th Massachusetts.

A. Chepmar, 1st Pennsylvania Cavally.

Win. Cambell. Campany 1, 18th New-York.

J. C. Gond Company 1, 18th New-York.

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James Lyons. Company 1, 2d New-York.

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L. C. Giney, Company D. 3d R. J. Battery.
E. A. Bram, Company A. Le Minnesona.
Geo. O'Brien. Company A. Le Minnesona.
Geo. O'Brien. Company R. 3d Connecticut.
A. N. P. Frence, Company H. 3d Connecticut.
J. Beddy, Company B. 3dt. New York.
M. F. Schidinger, Company H. 4th Maine.
A. F. Faliciney, Company H. 4th Maine.
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A. J. Stetchery, Company G. 1st California.
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W. Hanns, Company G. 1st Rhode Island.
W. Stoari, Corpora, Company C. 1st New York.
Chatles Miller, Company C. 1st Rhode Island.
W. Stoari, Corporator, Company E. 2th New-York.
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Lyman Adams, Company E. 1st California.
W. E. Tyndele, Company C. 1st California.
George Wieser corporat, Company A. 1st California.
John Boare, Company B. 1st California.
John Boare, Company J. 1st California.
Heavy Dempherty, Company L. 1st California.
Thomas Rand, Company B. 1st California.
Adam McCormack, Ordering Sergest, Co. A. 1st California.
G. W. Dougherty, Company L. 1st California.
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H. J. Spillmink, Company F. 1st California.
H P. Daugherty, Company B. 20th Massachusetts.
P. Baugherty, Company E. 20th Massachusetts.
L. Eickenstein, Sergeant, Company E. 20th Mass.
J. Falson, Company H. 20th Massachusetts.
John Flyon, Company H. 20th Massachusetts.
Chas. A. Foster, Company H. 20th Massachusetts.
H. A. Falsonk, Company H. 20th Massachusetts.
E. C. Gessler, Company D. 20th Massachusetts.
E. Gridth, Company G. 20th Massachusetts.
Thomas Glacken, Company H. 20th Massachusetts.
J. D. Goddard Sergeant, Company D. 20th Massachusetts.
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J. Heavy, Company A. 20th Massachusetts.
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A, Johnson, Company B, 20th Massachusetts,
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J. Rousland, Order's Surgeon, Co. H. 18; California.
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FHIST SESSION. .... Wassisaros, Feb. 21, Mr. COLLAMER (Rep., Vt.) presented the fol- The country about Donelson is very uneven, being try covered with artillery.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Homestead bill, reported from the Committee on the Public Lands, coming up, the question pending being to recommit the same, with instructions to report instead the Bounty Land Warrant bill, Mr. GROW (Rep., Tenn.) called Mr. WASHBURNE to the chair, and, taking the floor, spoke against the motion. He expressed his surprise that gentlemen pretended at this day not to understand the principles of a Homestead bill. If any question had been more fully discussed objection that the public lands should be retained as

objection that the public lands should be retained as a source of revenue.

He (Grow) repeated that they had already ceased to be so, owing to the rebellion as saintified in the report of the Commissioners of the Frablic Lands.

Mr. Grow argued in favor of giving homesteads to actual settlers. By the settlement of the public domain, the ability to pay the internal taxes will be increased in addition to the other important benefits which most containty results. Successfor should be used to be so, owing to the rebellion as similared in the tit was difficult to aim correctly, or prevent the out fingers so as to form any legisle characters. There may be a charm in campaigning, but I am unable to perceive it. Campaigning in Winter in this was accurate, for they fired about 280 rounds.

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Charles Smith, Geveland, Ohio.
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J. C. Hufty, Corporal, Company C, 1st California.
W. J. Scott, Company C, 1st California.
G. Assethand, Company D, 1st California.
J. Greenhalph, Company D, 1st California.
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John Johnson, Company D, 1st California.
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John Falmer, Corporaty D, 1st California.
Thomas Ropes, Company D, 1st California.
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W. Pioss, Company D, 1st California.
Harry Lauber, Company D, 1st California.
J. F. Achmon, Company D, 1st California.
J. F. Achmon, Company B, 1st California.
J. Harry Lauber, Company H, 1st California.
John Riley, Corporaty H, 1st California.
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J. H. Palmer, Company H, 1st California.
J. H. R. Little, Company H, 1st California.
John Singer, Company L, 1st California.
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M. Donevan, Correpany C. 42d New York.
G. W. Oddi, Corporat, Company C. 42d New York.
H. Pardee, Company C. 42d — York.
Charles Parrow, Sergen 1 to any C. 42d New-York.
W. C. Merics, Company 11 and New-York.

3d New-Hampshire Regiment, came as passengers. statement. Feb. 18, spoken by U. S. gunbout, 45 miles to the

THE APPROACH TO THE FORT.

THE ENGAGEMENT-SEVERE FIGHTING.

Spartan Courage of Our Troops.

REVIEW OF THE VICTORY.

VARIOUS INTERESTING INCIDENTS

From Our Special Correspondent. ON BOARD STRABBOAT GLADIATOR, 70 MILES UP THE TRANSPERS, Feb. 13, 1862.

We left Cairo yesterday, and reaching Smithland large transports loaded with troops and stores, and the bow, and passed entirely through the boat, I stood in a corn-field on a hill, not more than 600 six gunboats, which lead the way through the ene-slightly wounding five persons, but doing no injury yards from where Rebel balls were falling. Some my's country. By the way, the name of our boat, of consequence to the boat. the Gladiator, is significant, and when one thinks of the old statue which suggested the words that while The situation of Fort Donelson is said to be very A farm-house stood a short distance below, which drawing his last breath he thought of his " young much like Columbus, Ky., and its fortifications have seemed deserted, but after a little while I saw a man barbarians at play," he imagines ages of accumu- been constructed on the same principle. During the come out, and I concluded to go down, though I knew lated wrong as about to be redressed.

40 feet of water everywhere in the chanel.

The country along the banks looks well, the farms usually sees in the South-West.

Our fleet makes a most imposing appearance—is peeting an attack for at least a fortnight. worth going far to see. It occupies as much as three miles along the river, and is frequently beheld at one time.

The inhabitants are mostly disloyal, at least we sons appeared on the bank to cheer us. Several were ladies, and their hoops were sufficiently large, and they were dressed in their best. Among those battle. we saw, apart by herself, a large negro woman who waved her sun bonnet with the utmost vigor, and waved her sun bonnet with the utmost vigor, and The weather, as I have said, changed about dosk the Union men beat, won't they bring up some goods, the Union men beat when the up the up

membered.

5 p. m .- The steamer Alps and the tugboat Spiteful have just come down from above, orangon.

It very troops.

THE WOUNDED FEDERALISTS. about twenty miles.

day's engagement at Fort Donelson; but everything the officers killed, and 2d Lieut, H. H. Boyce and 1st now is that it must be stormed, and that a simultabe obtained.

As I have remarked, at least four of the guabouts the only one that had arrived.

PECTALOR POSITION OF THE FORT

the fort myself, nor see a single person who had seen success.

till. If any question had been more fully discussed than another, it was this. Five times within the last ten years the House had passed a bill similar to this.

Writing is something accomplished with the creater of the complete of the co be lighting on its own account. Gen. McClernand occupied the extreme right, and Gen. C. W. Smith the extreme left, while different butteries were posted the extreme left, while different butteries were posted to a something accomplished with the great-

ing 837 bags cotton to Hiram Barney, esq.. Ship to retire to a new position. They are very vive compared to Orange County, New-York. Elwood Walter sailed on the morning of the same and skillful, and understand the bushw ....king I walked up the banks of the river abreast of the battles which the history of the United States fur-

STORMING THE BREASTWORKS.

Came to anchor off the Bar on Thursday evening. yards, and it is thought, if the assault had been made globe of death." What constions agitate the man any of their guns, so far as known. The Carende-

taken the redoubt had he not been wounded, leaving sink, still, "freedom's banner torn and flying," is the body without a leader, and therefore causing the yet streaming.

but their heads being unexposed.

or five hundred men.

THE CASUALTIES ON THE FIELD. The rest of the casualties on the field were men burst in mid-air.

and not one of them hardly but heard yesterday the formed with great precision. music of musket and rifle balls, round shot, grape, Meanwhile, I frequently heard a pattering like in-

having little more information than the privates.

reported among the privates at three times the Over the tree-tops the smoke of the steamers and of amount. last night, we joined the rest of the fleet. This morn- from the fort, and one round ball from a handred and me were fairly at work, and the explosions from ing, on looking around, we find, beside our own, 15 twenty-four pound pivot gun, entered a port-hole at their sides seemed like Summer thunder close at hand.

PRESENT STRENGTH OF DONELSON.

are frequent and fertile. But there are few good Nashville to Donelson, as the Rebels have had every would abuse him. I told her she need not fear, and farm-houses; still the farming is better than one opportunity to strengthen themselves recently; and she seemed comforted. I found them religious doubtless they have done so, as they have been ex-

judge so from their faint cheers. At Eddyville, ing, and indeed throughout the night. Some of our the dreadful conflict. The house shook, the dishest which is quite a little town, only about thirty performs to our came, by making a serile at night, and rattled, and the glass in the sindows was shivered. terror to our camp by making a sortie at night, and rattled, and the glass in the windows was shivered. consequently our troops lay upon their arms, and I relate facts. A young woman about eighteen, tolwere prepared at a moment's warning to resume the erably well divised, and very handsome, sitting by

she shouted loud and long. A respectable old man, whose hair was white as snow, seemed to be rewhen it grew still colder and began to snow. Before
the stores had called it cost 50 cents a yard,
when it grew still colder and began to snow. Before stored to the activity and joy of his youth; so closely morning the ground was covered with snow, and the After a while the firing slacked a little, and lookdid we pass him that we could see him wipe the tears of joy from his eyes.

The chapter from vesterilay morning, when it was as of joy from his eyes.

A sight so imposing as that which our fleet, darkmild and as warm as May, even uncomfortable in take as Fort Henry. In many parts of the upper ened with soldiers, presents, has seldom appeared to the sun, was at least 60 degrees; and the soldiers works were white strips showing where the balls American eyes - it has never appeared penetrating who had come upon the expedition without tents, had struck. It was a question how they had come into the heart of the country. Long will it be reshelter, must have suffered a great deal. It is feared equally terrible. that this great alteration in the temperature will have In less than an hour I was aboard of the Louisville.

was so confused, and is still, that few particulars can Lieut. James Balfour of the 45th Dinois, were neous attack will be made. wounded, but not seriously.

ABRIVAL OF THE GUNBOATS.

for several hours it was thought they were in action; morning with some twelve or fifteen transports car- understand that many regiments are on their way but at noon it was discovered that the Conestoga was rying 8,000 or 10,000 additional troops. The plan from the Ohio River. Whatever strength it may is to shell the water batteries and the outworks, and possess, and whatever may be the cost, it should in the midst of the fire to storm the latter with infan- seem certain that it will be taken.

TROUBLES OF ARMY CORRESPONDENTS.

termine in one part of the field what was occurring bind, and some of them (your special being one) have been supposed greatly to possess. in another, and each section of our forces seemed to ing no horses, and all without places to sleep, and 12 o'Click m. Firing has been going on sine

and by two-third votes, when parties were nearly balanced on every other question. Bills, too, of like
character, had passed the Senate. He answered the
yards. The numerous trees so intercepted the sight yards. The numerous trees so intercepted the sight and our hands are often so cold that we cannot move It is reported that our gunboats silenced most of that it was difficult to aim correctly, or prevent the our fingers so as to form any legible characters. the guns in the fort, and that their loss was heavy.

have flocked to the standard of the country are deserving of more substantial reward than tears for the dead and thanks to the fiving. He earnestly appealed to the House to pass the bill, and thus come to be the public lands for homes to actual settlers who prospered in life, that they may be enabled to develope a higher, better, and hobber civilization.

No further proceedings were bad on the above subject.

Testerday, about 2 o'clock, the gunboats Louis, the battery of six pieces, from St. Louis; that the registing the dead and thanks to the living. He stately appealed to the House to pass the bill, and thus covered only one of the gunners, so far as I could learn, was killed.

As soon as our guns were discharged many of the termination of which we easily see the fort, situate the proceedings were bad on the above subject.

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Mr. KNAPP (III.) offered a resolution as follows:

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with anow, and running up through the middle, one sees

System Co., Tenn., Saturday Evening, Feb. 19, 1867 That entertializing the despest continuents of consistence with less over their head. The Parrot rifle ten and a yellow streak, evidently the road leading from the Another and very severe buttle has been fought tothe President and boundy in their preserve attention, in the death
20-pounders threw a number of shells into the water to the upper batteries, and also their flag day about Fort Donelson, and since early this mornof his son, the House now adjourn.

Mr. ROSCOE CONKLING (Rep., N. Y.) offered an amendment, whith was adopted:

That in view of the afflicting event, the Commissions of the Public Rollings to reposted to corfe the fillumination of the Public Rollings to merson high.

The resolution as thus amended, passed. Adjourned.

OUR SHARPSHOOTERS.

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OUR SHARPSHOOTERS.

It does not seem to me to be as wide as the Hudson, which he has witnessed. Col. Birge's sharpshooters were employed for by one-fourth, and the scenery along the banks is In spite of this, so extensive is the field, and so several hours under the Rebel intrenchments, and very similar to that through which the Passaic peculiar the situation, that all details are confused, The ship Golden Eagle, Edward A. Switt master, ar- frequently picked off the Seccesionists, and for a passes, twenty or thirty miles from its mouth, among and reports so contradictory, that it is almost imposrived at this port on Friday morning. She sailed from Port Royal, S. C., on Friday evening, the 1th inst., their gume. At last a Rebel battery was brought to much like the hilly part of New-Jersey, the hills fighting of this memorable day. Judging from obin bulkest to Col. D. D. Tompkins, U. S. A., includ- bear upon the sharpshooters, and they were fixed and valleys being much the same; and it may also be servation and intelligence from various sources, this

day. Chus. A. Gage, U. S. A., Government Agent, tactics remarkably well. One of their captains is gunbouts as they went on the way. So near were nishes. and John W. Plummer, belonging to the band of the said to have been killed, but I cannot wouch for the they to me that I bid friend Curry, purser on the St. winds, accompanied with heavy rains and fogs. the intrenchments was not more than four hundred cepted the challenge, and sent the "far-hissing upper intrenchments; but did not succeed in disabling

THE CAPTURE OF FORT BONELSON. under cover of the artillery's fire, the two regiments who, having attended to political affairs, first beholds a buttle open! The mind runs back through ever, Col. Morrison of the 49th says he would have many ages, natious rise and fall, and tyrants rise and

assaulting party to retire.

The Rebels opened their batteries upon the Illinois regiments, and afterward their sharpshooters sent of the shore, and I could not see them. Passing ITS PECULIAR POSITION. forth several terrible volleys over their rifle-pits, all through a bottom corn-field, I climbed a high The loss at that point was much greater than any- a long ridge toward the fort, but tree-tops still obwhere else, and was at first supposed to be far structed the view. The firing grew heavier, and I greater than it really was. Under the circumstances, noticed many little clouds of shells bursting premait would not have been strange if we had lost four turely, which, I was informed afterward, were from Rebel guns. It is said that they are forced to use fuses made of lead, and the consequence is, they

shot in the woods by the batteries and the Rebel All at once, I saw the gunboats Tyler and Conessharpshooters, who were concealed in every nook toga coming up toward me. These formerly were THE THREE DAYS' FIGHTING, and corner of the woods where the Unionists were common transports; and, not being iron-clad, they limble to pass. Many of the field officers were fired dare not approach close to the enemy. They carry at as they were going the rounds, and bullets whis- most powerful batteries. At a distance of about two THE SURRENDER OF THE FORT. thed about their heads without doing them any injury. and a half miles they opened fire, and kept it up a The correspondents had their share of the hazard, full hour, throwing shell and solid shot-I am in-

HOW FLOYD STOLE AWAY. canister, and shell, in closer proximity to his journal-fantry firing, which I soon discovered to be Rebel istic person than is supposed to be generally agreeable. balls skipping along the water. Most of them feil The particulars of yesterday's engagement I am short, but their range was exact. None of them took yet unable to learn, for no one here seems to have effect. At first the spectator fancies a stray shot any knowledge of anything, the leading officers may bit him, and he shrinks, but as the contest proceeds he gradually becomes tolder and runs forward The number of casualties yesterday, considering from field to field anxious to get a closer view. The the amount of firing, was very small; not exceeding, Tennessee is very high, and in places the water sets as I have said before, one hundred and fifty to two back between the hills, and at last I came above one hundred men, though in some of the campe it was of these places which it was impossible to cross. the cannon rose in heavy masses, and the roaring of The Carondelet was struck several times by shot the guns shook the ground. The two boats below

yearling calves picked the dry states, and in an adjoining field I heard the tinkling of a sheep bell. area wrong as about to be redressed.

Coming out of the Ohio River the Tennessee River me very hard more the first, have been work.

During the come out, and I concluded to go down, though I knew not but I might come across some of the Rebel looks like a canal, though I presume it would be their outworks, and received several new and large came forth and invited me to go in and sit by the called a large stream elsewhere. It is very high, and in many places fields are overflowed. There are it seems strange that one of the gunboats was not sent up the Cumberland some time ago to prevent prisoner at Fort Henry, and she was overwhelmed reenforcements or munitions of war being sent from with sorrow, for she had an idea that our soldiers house; but they were ignorant, no one of them being able either to read or write.

Although the battle was over at 2 o'clock yesterday Meanwhile, the two guabouts had steamed up opafternoon, the firing continued at intervals until evening, and indeed throughout the night. Some of our the fire, made this inquiry of me: "Now, I'd like to know if, when there bonts take the fort here, and

ful have just come down from above, bringing us the a very unfavorable effect upon the health of our There were four dead men, horribly mutilated, lying silent as the iron around them. Eight or ten were wounded. Two shots had entered each a port-hole, speed. It is doubtful whether we shall see anything The wounded have been conveyed to a rude cabin, and a shot had passed through heavy timbers near of the fight to day, as the distance to the Fort is and are doing as well as could be expected under the the stern, where there was no iron easing. Another circumstances, many of which are necessarily disad-boat, the Phtsburgh, was in a sinking condition, but Camp Halle, N. Near Four Downloon. Communications. Some of the wounds are very serious, this morning she has been repaired. The action was vantageous. Some of the wounds are very serious, but much the greater portion are slight. Last night I gave you a faint outline of the first Capt. J. W. Brokaw of the 49th Himois, is among entertained whether the boats can take it. The talk

Meanwhile, the fort has been invested by Gen. Grant's command, the number of which is supposed were expected to open the battle in the morning, and

Five other gunboats arrived near the Fort this

be 30,000 men. Additions are made daily, and we

That, enterestining the despect security and condelenses the President in his revent afficient, it is resolved that

There has been but little firing thus far, and the rethe pickets, and so willing were the 49th, 48th, and
enforcements have not yet reached this camp. It is

18th, to attack, that they rushed up to the interachsecurity days to the resolvent to the pickets, and so willing were the 49th, 48th, and
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TROUBLES OF ARMY CORRESPONDENTS.

The Bohemian Brigade have suffered considerably

Hilinois from the Southern part of the State, now occurred to the state, and there will have The different divisions of the army were so far re- in the flesh in this expedition. They left all their cupies the most advance position, and they will have moved from each other that it was impossible to de basgage, including blankets, india-rubbers, &c., be a choice to test the fighting qualities which they

which must certainly result. Speculators should no longer be permitted to intervene between the Government and actual tillers of the soil. Those who have flocked to the standard of the country are delay for the grape and cannister would strike within a few feet often, and the grape and cannister would rattle about our heads, Yesterday, about 2 o'clock, the gunboats Louis-

ACTION OF THE GUNBOATS.

Louis, farewell, and he sent to his friends what In my last I sent you an account of the first day's might be his last words. Commodore Foote walked battle, and yesterday hardly anything of importance southward of Hatters, name unknown, and heading The attempt of the 17th, 49th, and 48th Illinois, to to and fro on the deck, as quietly as when we have was done by the land ferces. The gunboats absorbed toward Hampton Roads, apparently a blockader, take one of the redoubts was a gallant act; but, as it seen him in the hotel. When about two and a half the greater part of the second day in shelling the Becalmed off Charleston 15th inst.; heard heavy was supported by no artiflery, many persons think the miles from the fort, the fort opened fire. We fort and its intrenchments, and must have caused firing at intervals during the day. During the re- order to make the charge was rash. The distance saw the flash; it was nearly a minute before the ball serious loss to the Rebels. They frequently drove mainder of the passage, had northerly and easterly between where cannon might have been placed and struck the water. Immediately the St. Louis ac-